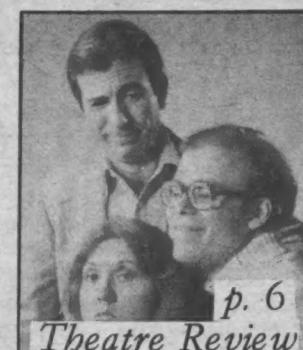


UNO GATEWAY

Vol. 79, No. 30

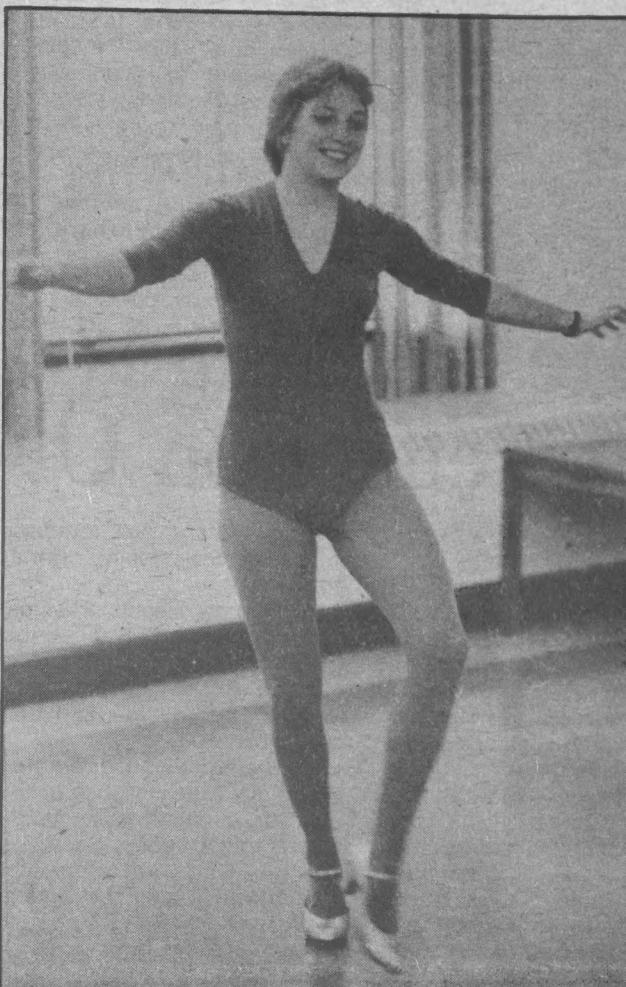
January 23, 1980



Omaha, Nebraska

Busy place...

The Student Center was a busy place late last week as youths from all over the Metropolitan area flocked to UNO to try out for the "Worlds of Fun" talent audition. On the floor below tryouts, a farewell party was held for outgoing Vice Chancellor Ron Beer. From upper right, clockwise: Beer converses with a colleague; this art design was on display at the farewell party; it was done by Larry Peterson and Phil Thompson; an unidentified contestant ends a dance routine with a striking pose; and UNO freshman Cindy Whitfield does the old soft shoe as she attempts to dance her way into the hearts of the judges.



Photos by Kevin Quinn

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Staff Writer

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan "comes as no great surprise" to Thomas E. Gouttierre, director of the Center For Afghanistan Studies at UNO.

"We have been advising people in the Carter administration for more than a year of the likelihood of aggressive Soviet action against Afghanistan, to no avail," said Gouttierre.

Gouttierre listed the State Department, the National Security Council, and Vice President Walter Mondale as among those contacted by the Center. He added that two U.S. senators, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Charles Percy of Illinois, were sympathetic to the pleas.

Gouttierre said that until the invasion, detente and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) have been the "centerpiece" of the Carter foreign policy.

"I support SALT, ideally, but the long term interests of the United States concerning its Middle East policy is important as well, and has suffered," he said.

Gouttierre, who first went to Afghanistan in 1965 as

a Peace Corps volunteer, emphasized the "geopolitical" considerations of the invasion, noting that the USSR is now within 300 miles of the Straits of Hormuz, the main passageway used to ship oil to the West.

Of the U.S. response to the invasion, Gouttierre said "it is not enough" and urged the shipping of anti-tank and anti-aircraft weaponry to Moslem rebels still resisting the Soviets.

He added that the U.S. should be more "demonstrative" in seeking a "linkage" policy with China, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, and others in response to the action. Gouttierre suggested that at least part of the recently embargoed grain to Russia be diverted to Pakistan to feed refugees, which are fast approaching one million.

The Center For Afghanistan Studies was established at UNO six years ago and is the only such institution concerned with Afghanistan affairs in the Western world. The Center sponsors such projects as a faculty exchange between UNO and Kabul University, under the auspices of the Fulbright Foundation.

(continued on page 3)

Soviet invasion 'no surprise' to UNO's Gouttierre

Gateway editor Mike Kohler is dealing closely with a favorite subject of his — drinking. A survey around campus shows that student opinion on a proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21 overwhelmingly for . . . well, you read it. Page 2

Columnist Joseph Brennan reacts to a John Cavanaugh remark implicating the press as the 'heavy' in his decision not to seek a third term in the House. Joe even quotes Spiro Agnew as he jabs away at Cavanaugh, all the while striking a convincing blow for the "Fourth Estate." See page 5.

Associate Editor Kevin Quinn is still suffering severe intestinal pain after a disgusting overeating exhibition at a local dinner theatre last weekend. He did stagger in with a review on the "Star Spangled Girl", however. See page 6.

Wrestling Coach Mike Denney considers his squad a 'family' (you know, like the Pirates, and Willie Stargell). Big Al Alexander has all this and a lot more on his sports pages, which begin on page 9.

inside guide:

Raise drinking age limit?

UNO students oppose drinking bill

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Editor

If a sample of 37 student opinions is any indication, 19- and 20-year-olds at UNO may not be in favor of State Sen. Ralph Kelly's proposal in the Legislature (LB 221) to raise the legal drinking age limit to 21.

lated to alcohol abuse.

The amendment proposes raising the age limit to 21 for package liquor purchases while keeping the age limit for on-site consumption at 19. If passed, the bill would contain a "grandfather" clause permitting the sale of package liquor to those

were opposed to the bill, with just two respondents favoring the measure. More than half said the law change would not affect the number of habits of teenaged drinkers. Nearly half the respondents were unable to take a stand on whether or not the "on-site" amendment was an effective measure.

The two UNO students who favored the higher age limit expressed concern over the number of teens killed in liquor-related traffic mishaps. The bulk of the young adults supported the contention of a 19-year-old physical education major who said, "It's not fair to blame our age group when lots of others abuse the (drinking) privilege. People will just drive

over to CB (Council Bluffs), anyway."

Although students questioned were clearly opposed to the Kelly bill and were doubtful about the bill's effect on teenage drinking, they were divided on the issue of the effectiveness of the Hoagland-Dworsak amendment.

One 19-year-old education major saw benefits in the amendment: "Their (Hoagland and Dworsak) idea won't cheat people out of hearing the good bands around town, and you can only see them at the bars." A 20-year-old education student dissented, saying, "It doesn't make sense to have kids in the bars drinking and then driving. It seems safer to have

them at home drinking."

One of the 15 who were undecided on the amendment issue said, "I suppose it will cut down on 19- and 20-year-olds buying for younger friends, but I think they (teenagers) will find a way to get it (liquor) no matter what."

UNO students are not alone in their opposition to the age limit change. The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska issued a statement reaffirming its stance opposing a change in the drinking age limit. The students' group pointed to the results of a Government Liaison Committee survey of Nebraska teens indicating doubt that the Kelly bill would be effective.

Survey Results

Are you in favor of raising the drinking age to 21?
Would the change affect teenage drinking?
Is the Hoagland-Dworsak amendment effective?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Are you in favor of raising the drinking age to 21?	2	30	5
Would the change affect teenage drinking?	8	21	8
Is the Hoagland-Dworsak amendment effective?	9	13	15

Many of the responses to a series of three questions indicated that the bill, which has been dressed up with an amendment by Columbus Sen. Don Dworsak and Omaha Sen. Peter Hoagland, would be ineffective in curtailing both teenage drinking and problems re-

who have reached the age of 19 by the time of the bill's passage. The bill has already passed through the Legislature with first-round approval by a vote of 34-11.

The overwhelming majority of UNO 19- and 20-year-olds questioned by the Gateway,

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The new Nebraska smoking law will have minor effects on UNO and its smokers.

The new law, which was passed in 1979 and took effect last month, requires smoke-free areas in public places and at public meetings.

Bob Krenzer, spokesperson for Plant Operations at UNO, said smoking regulations are already in effect with 'no smoking' signs put up in classrooms throughout the university system. To Krenzer's knowledge, only the first and second floors

of the Library are regularly monitored for smoking offenders.

In the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building smoking is banned except for a small lounge reserved for staff and personnel.

Dr. Richard Flynn, director of HPER, said the purpose of the building is to promote health and smoking doesn't lead to that goal. One of the reasons for banning smoking is that several floors in the building are made of synthetic surfaces which could be easily damaged by cigarette ashes. Also, research will be conducted in many classrooms with very sensitive equipment and the slightest smoke could affect the quality of the machinery and the outcome of different projects.

Donald Skeahan, director of Student Center, foresees some

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Soviet invasion 'no surprise' to Gouttierre

(continued from page 1)

Echoing Gouttierre's sentiments is David C. Champagne, assistant director of the center, who said the Carter administration "wrote off" Afghanistan some time ago.

"They're crying crocodile tears now but there was no human rights rhetoric when Ambassador (Adolph) Dubs was killed in 1978," Champagne said, "and no sympathy from the State Department when 5,000 Moslems were slaughtered in Herat by the government in April of last year."

Champagne said that the administration's silence can be traced to the philosophy of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's principal adviser on Soviet affairs, Marshall D. Shulman.

"Shulman's belief was that, in accordance with detente, the U.S. and the Soviets both have different spheres of influence. At the time, Iran was tied to the West and Afghanistan, at least economically, was tied to the Soviets," said Champagne. He added that since the position of the Soviets has never been "clarified" concerning detente, it was only when they invaded a non-aligned country that the "world took notice."

Champagne, also a former Peace Corps volunteer

and currently working on his dissertation, last visited Afghanistan in May, 1978, a month after the coup which brought Hafizullah Amin to power. He was overthrown last month. He discounted alleged CIA influence in the rebel movement as propaganda, and said of the Moslems:

"They want to fight, but realistically, how long can they last?"

"Iran is falling apart now, on the brink of disintegration and the Soviets close proximity will enable them to influence what happens there in the future."

Offering another perspective on the events is John F. Shroder, Jr., an associate professor of Geography — Geology at UNO, who was in Afghanistan in 1977 and 1978 working on the compilation of data for an Afghanistan Atlas. Shroder believes there was more to the Soviet invasion than merely tactical gain.

"I had access to restricted reports which indicated

there was a lot more resources in Afghanistan than anyone had previously thought," said Shroder. He discovered that there was a huge area in northern Afghanistan with deposits of uranium, petroleum, and natural gas.

The choice for the Soviets is whether to industrialize the country or to use the resources for themselves to establish military bases, Shroder added.

Although the invasion overshadowed the continuing crisis in Iran, Gouttierre said the USSR exploited the issue by moving into Afghanistan "dramatically" rather than "incrementally."

"Iran is falling apart now, on the brink of disintegration, and the Soviets' close proximity will enable them to influence what happens there in the future," he said.

Gouttierre criticized the exiled Shah of Iran, saying "his greatest error" was not incorporating other elements into his government, especially moderate ones, and when he fled, "the radicals took over", creating the current chaos.

On the future of Afghanistan, Gouttierre, who lived there nearly ten years, most of which was spent as the director of the Fulbright Foundation, said "It would take a real miracle to restore independence."

'New start' aids readjustment

UNO is offering special courses for those persons returning to school after several years of non-attendance and for other persons wishing to improve basic skills on a non-credit basis.

"New Start," offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, is a course designed to ease the doubts and concerns of students returning to the classroom after an absence of three or more years, according to its coordinator, Marjorie Wikoff.

Wikoff, a counselor in the Arts and Sciences college, said the course will help instill confidence in older students who must compete with younger ones. It will also help bolster students "who knew how to study at one time," said Wikoff, "but are afraid they have forgotten how" after being away from school.

Topics to be covered by the course include admission procedures, registration procedures,

library usage, writing fundamentals, basic mathematics, and ways to study effectively.

Wikoff added that anyone wishing to register late for the New Start course should attend a regular class meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., room 438 in Kaiser Hall.

Those persons seeking instruction in more specific areas may enroll in the basic skills review courses being offered by the College of Continuing Studies.

According to Mimi Waldbaum, community relations coordinator for the college, CCS is offering review courses in basic arithmetic skills, basic algebra skills, reading efficiency skills, and English writing skills.

The courses, which begin in February, are offered on a non-credit basis at varying costs. Persons interested in enrollment can do so up until five days before the classes start and should call CCS at 554-2755 for registration information.

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SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday Nite Film . . .

Jan. 25

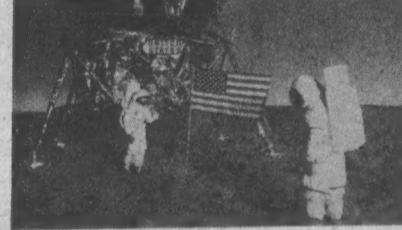
CAPRICORN ONE

Starring Elliot Gould, James Brolin, Hal Holbrook & Brenda Vaccaro.

This is a suspenseful story about a conspiracy executed by the national space agency to deceive the public and three astronauts who are duped into a phony flight to Mars, leaving their lives in danger. Gould plays a journalist who accidentally stumbles upon the conspiracy. (1978; Color; PG)

A breathless progression of incredible plot twists and daredevil aerial stunts.

Showing at 5:00, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. Costs 75¢ with UNO ID.



Sunday Night Film . . .

From India:

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FORESTS

(1970; B&W; India; Hindustani with English subtitles; directed by Satyajit Ray)

A witty, ironic and moving study of human relationships which has broad insights into today's India. This is the story of four young men who spend their holiday together in the country. A group of four friends drive off together for a brief vacation. Each finds something different. By the time they return to Calcutta, each has a deeper and fuller appreciation of the complexity of life and love.

Showing at 7:30 p.m.
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Jan. 27

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editorial

Hiking liquor age limit not answer to problem

It's time for a revival of Gene Leahy's snappy colloquy, "Right problem, wrong solution," this time to fit into a more proper context.

State Sen. Ralph Kelly has dredged up a bill to raise the legal drinking age limit to 21. The bill is sort of an annual reminder that at least one faction of the Legislature considers 19- and 20-year-olds to be irresponsible adolescents.

This time around, however, two senators, including Omaha's Peter Hoagland, have tacked on an amendment which at first seemed so absurd that even Kelly thought it would knock his bill down. Now the bill has passed through first-round approval, and the amended proposition, which will allow 19- and 20-year-olds to buy liquor by the drink

while prohibiting them from buying package liquor, is threatening to abridge the rights of young adults once again.

Kelly's concern for clearing up problems stemming from alcohol abuse is admirable, but to make young adults the scapegoats in this problem is not plausible, especially with the excess baggage the bill is carrying.

Why are Hoagland and Sen. Don Dworak content to allow young people to belt down liquor until closing time at the bar and then hop into their cars for treacherous treks homeward while disallowing them the freedom to pick up a six-pack and catch a basketball game on the tube at home?

Supposedly, the move would curb the transfer of alcoholic beverages to younger

teenagers, but that argument does not hold water. High schoolers in the early to mid '60's, when the age limit was 21, can tell you that obtaining liquor was no big problem then, and it probably would not be today.

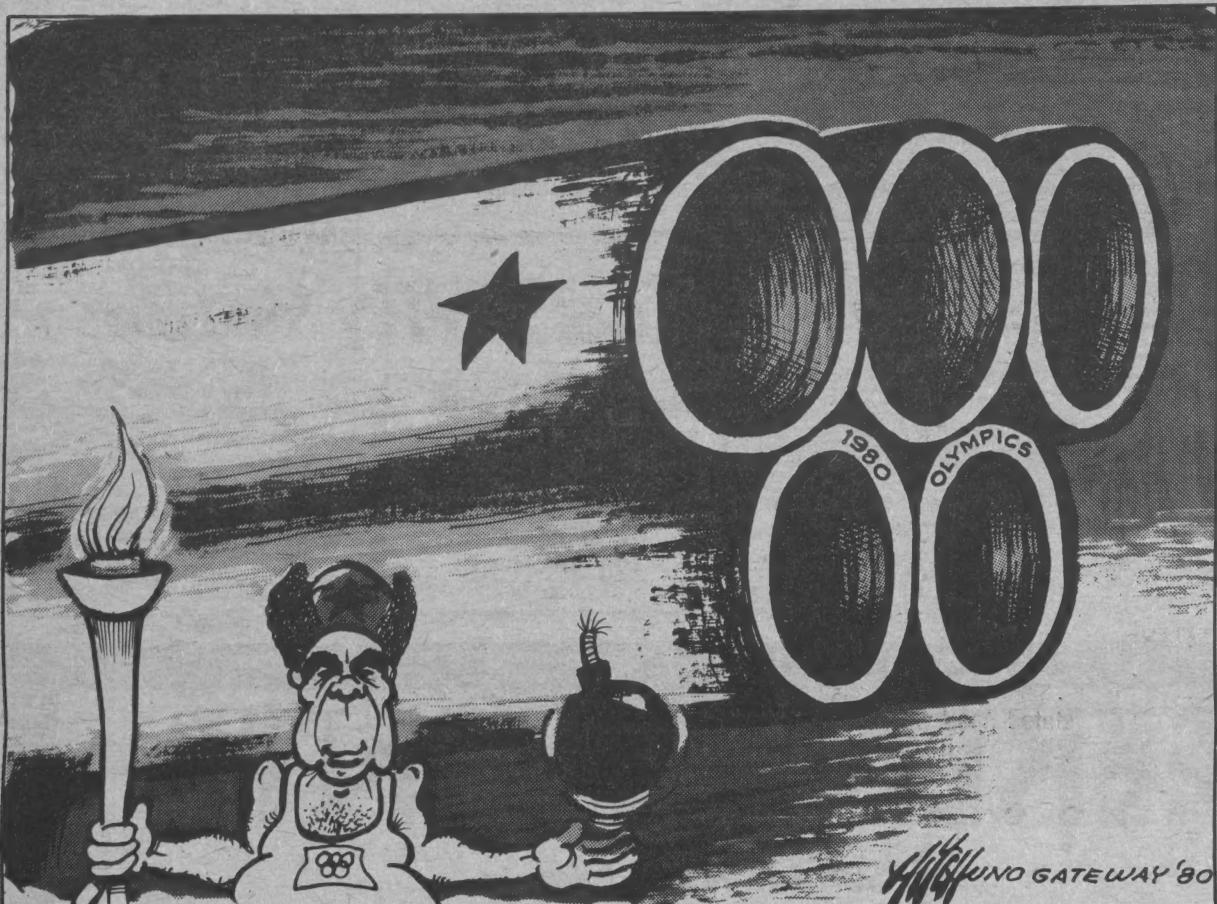
The bill actually creates a problem just as serious as the purchasing of liquor for teenagers. A steady stream of traffic could be expected on the highways to neighboring states where 19- and 20-year-olds could buy all the booze they wanted.

One Lincoln publication pressed its collective hand to heart and proclaimed how proud it would be if just one teenage life was saved as a result of Kelly's bill. Is an incremental decrease in the number of deaths due to drunken driving a high enough goal? Since the effectiveness of raising the liquor sale age is in question, the Legislature should consider measures that take firm action against known offenders rather than guessing about potential offenders.

Sen. Dave Newell has proposed legislation that heavily penalizes a person convicted of buying alcohol for minors. Such a proposal would be an effective deterrent while avoiding the labeling of 19- and 20-year-olds as scapegoats.

The "ounce of prevention" theory cannot apply to the Kelly proposal because no substantial proof has been offered of significant improvements resulting from the bill; only a shifting of problems seems imminent with the bill's passage. The bill seems to say, "Since there is a problem (alcohol abuse), let's take some action, any action, so it seems like something is being done."

Let's see some action, such as that proposed by Newell, that attacks the problem instead of the annual regressive attempt to blame young adults for the state's drinking woes. If things heat up more in Afghanistan and Congress decides we should duke it out with the Russians, many thousands of 19-year-olds will suddenly be considered very responsible again, responsible enough to pack a rifle and exchange fire with Muscovites.



commentary

UNL-UNO divorce could mean adoption for Regents

By STEPHEN POLCHERT
Gateway Contributor

About every year, there's talk about the idea of the separation of all ties between the Universities of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha. Such a divorce, of course, would cause some painful situations, and could even lead to... Nebraska vs. Nebraska.

It was a gray, rainy afternoon as UNL Chancellor Roy Young walked into the restaurant. He draped his overcoat over his left arm as he walked over to the

table.

"Hello, Del," Roy said, trying to be civil. "You're looking good."

"Thanks," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber, sitting at the table. Though he flashed his best smile, Del's reddened eyes showed that he had been crying. Roy sat down, and they ordered two Pina Colatas.

They took a sip from their drinks, then Roy broke the uncomfortable silence.

"It's too bad it had to turn out

this way," Roy said, still not able to look Del in the eye. "We had some good times. Real good

"Roy," Del said, "that's something we have to talk about. Who's going to get custody of the Regents?"

times. It's just too bad. But, that's besides the point now. We have to think about what's good for the Regents now."

"Oh, the Regents," Del asked. "How are they?" It had been several months since Del had seen the Regents last.

"Oh, they're fine, all fine," Roy replied. "Kermit Hansen has grown at least an inch since you've last seen him."

"Is Robert Simmons speaking yet?"

"Why, yes, yes he is. He just said his first word the other day. I think it was 'soccer team.' But, the little rascal just babbles mostly."

"Roy," Del said, "that's something we have to talk about. Who's going to get custody of the Regents?"

Roy was surprised at the question. "Uh," he said, "I think that matter is pretty simple. I think you should get custody of the Regents."

"Me?" Del exclaimed, almost insulted. "Why me? UNO can't afford to keep them. Why don't you just keep them in that big ol' Bob Devaney Sports Complex of yours?"

"Hey, Del, there's no need to get snitty here, okay?"

"I'm sorry, I've had a bad day."

"I understand," said Roy, trying to keep the situation under control. "Look, I've got a lot to worry about. I got the nationally acclaimed football team, the agriculture school, the Medical Center. I wouldn't have time to take care of the Regents."

"I don't see what the problem is then," said Del. "Just give me the Medical Center, and you can keep the Regents."

"No!"

"The Cornhuskers then?"

"Are you crazy?"

"Just the defense, that's all."

"That's out of the question," Roy replied, getting more tense. "Look, I'm sorry that this had to turn into a real ugly scene. But I

(continued on page 8)



commentary

Cavanaugh press gripe puzzling

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

The most interesting political news of the new year, for us local yokels anyway, is Rep. John Cavanaugh's decision not to seek a third term. Public service has become a "burden and an obligation" for the Democrat, and he seeks the opportunity to spend more time with his family.

Which is all fine and dandy. Cavanaugh does not deserve to be chastised for his announcement, although the party faithful must be a bit demoralized to see him give up a seat they spent 25 years to get.

No, the most telling thing Cavanaugh said at his press conference on January 3 was in the finest tradition of Spiro Agnew. The *World-Herald* quoted the congressman as saying that cynicism, "fed by the press, afflicts our society" and that the press has raised questions about "what motivates our public servants. This is a terrible disservice that the media has inflicted on the people."

The badasses of the fourth estate have struck again!

It should come as no surprise, I guess, that a man who backs Jimmy Carter (who told us of our "national malaise") would get around to the real heavies in this drama, the news media. It's the old story of blaming the messenger for the message and simply not true, especially in Cavanaugh's case.

If anything, JC became a darling of the national press when he went to Washington in 1977. A nice color

photograph in *Time* magazine of that wavy red hair started things out nicely. Mary McGrory went ga-ga over him and in the course of three years has written at least two national columns about him — not bad for a kid from Nebraska. Let us remember, too, the free publicity he gets from his wife's column in the Sun newspapers as well. Even the *World-Herald* got into the act in 1978, endorsing him because he was considered a "comer", not because of any ideological compatibility. Pretty nice attention for a liberal from conservative South Omaha.

The implication in Cavanaugh's statement is that geez, guys, you really make it tough for a nice young gentlemen like myself. Which is it, John? The strain of raising a family and working in government or the bad guys with notebooks in their hands? Or perhaps (dare I say it?) did Tip O'Neill take you off his list of preferred hired hands? We love hearing about the Bank Privacy Act every time you come back to town, John, but it gets a little old. And we haven't heard much at all lately about your bomb of a proposal, the "Universal Service System" or some such thing. Maybe the jig is up, huh?

Spiro Agnew was right, you know. The press is nasty, the "nattering nabobs of negativism" he spoke of many moons ago in Des Moines. And I suspect that the best reporters are cynical, at least skeptical. Agnew, Mr. Law and Order, understood the press perfectly, which is why he hated it.

Which is not to say the press is infallible. Examine

the case of Richard Nixon, for example. Nixon was awkward, not nearly as handsome or witty as JFK, suspicious, paranoid — in short, the perfect man to be kicked around by the press. The point, however, is that he deserved to be kicked around! Anyone who has bothered to examine the rise of Milhouse will come to realize that the tactics which saw their fruition in Watergate were born in his namecalling, mudslinging campaigns against Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Douglas 30 years ago.

On the other hand, why did it take 12 years to uncover the dirty work of the FBI in its war on Martin Luther King? Or, in connection with that, reveal the spectacle of Lyndon Johnson salivating over tapes of King's bedroom activities? I don't know, maybe the current crop of reporters is tougher; but after all, maybe Democrats threw better parties than Republicans in the Sixties.

Reassess your position, Mr. Cavanaugh. While you're doing that, mull these things over: Vietnam, Watergate, the Korean payoff scandal, Congressman Diggs (a lovely story — convicted of crimes against the electorate and not even censured; one need only be a liar like Joe McCarthy to deserve that, right?), etc. Couple that with no coherent energy policy after six years of platitudes about conservation, not to mention a directionless foreign policy. I'm just awful, aren't I? Joe Cynic.

You've done all right, Congressman. And best wishes for the future.

letters

Discretion requested concerning Stelly column

Dear Editor:

As the former editor of a college newspaper, I am certainly in favor of freedom of the press.

However, I seriously question your judgment in allowing the disgusting racism of Matthew Stelly to be presented as a regular feature of your publication.

Certainly in a free society Mr. Stelly should not be prevented from presenting his views; however, the exercise of some editorial discretion on your part would also be warranted.

Stelly's distortion of every

daily event into a racially-based one is an insult to all UNO students, black and white. Your allowing this to remain a regular feature on the *Gateway* is not supported by any sound principle of journalism.

Laura L. Ilcisin

Small but critical error clarified

Dear Mike:

I enjoyed reading your cover article in today's *Gateway* (Jan.

18) regarding the HPER Building. You obviously did your homework well in researching past communications concerning the project.

However, I would like to point out one small, but critical, error. In the lead sentence you referred to a memorandum sent in 1970 stating the need for additional recreation space at UNO.

Therein lies the mistake. The stated need was for additional HPER instructional space. Likewise, former Senator Stah-

mer's bill proposed funding for a new physical education facility, not a recreation building.

The recently completed HPER Building has been constructed primarily for academic use. However, the building's multi-purpose design and our concern for maximum utilization of available space will allow us to provide numerous recreational opportunities for students, faculty, and staff during specified times. The Campus Recreation Office will coordinate the recreation programming within the building.

Hopefully, this information will assist in clarifying the functioning of the HPER Building. The *Gateway* staff deserves commendation for its excellent coverage and support of the HPER Building project from conception through completion.

Sincerely,
Richard B. Flynn, Director
School of HPER

University logo sought

A logo representing the entire NU system is being sought, and if you have a clever design for the symbol, you could become several hundred dollars richer.

The NU Board of Regents approved a proposal sponsoring a contest to choose the logo. Kermit Hansen, who presented information about the logo contest to the Board, suggested \$300 in prize money be given to the top contest finishers.

The uniform logo would be used at UNO, UNL, the Medical Center and Agriculture campus at Curtis, Neb. It would appear on all graphic presentations, university literature, publications and stationery, he said. The campuses could also retain their symbols to emphasize their individuality.

Hansen said changing the logo on signs and printed materials would present "no identifiable increase in costs."

Jim Raglin, NU director of public affairs, said he had contacted other universities with branch campuses similar to NU and several had adopted university-wide logos.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the lead sentence in last Friday's story concerning free concerts, UNO students will, indeed, be admitted free of charge. Sorry, Fine Arts!

UNO GATEWAY

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration or the student body of UNO.

Applications

are now being accepted for the following open Senate seats:

Arts & Science	(1)
CBA	(1)
CCS	(1)
Graduate Class	(1)
Graduate College	(1)
University Division	(1)

Applications can be obtained at the Student Government Office, Room 122 of MBSC. Open seats are expected to be filled by January 31.

theater

Simon's 'Star Spangled Girl' saved by tremendous acting

Even the brilliant playwright Neil Simon has his off days. Evidence of that can be witnessed by viewing his "Star Spangled Girl," now playing at the Upstairs Dinner Theatre.

But even if he does center his plot around the dog-eared love triangle concept, this show's no dog.

That's thanks to a tremendous job of acting by well-known morning disc-jockey Dave Wingert and his fellow cast members Dave Dechant and Shari Lacey, both of whom have a UNO connection.

Wingert plays the editor and publisher of a subversive magazine titled "Fall-Out" while Dechant, a graduate student in theatre at UNO, plays the only member of the magazine staff.

The duo's performance is nothing short of outstanding. Wingert is steady and convincing even if he does overdo the facial expression bit. Dechant gives a super-charged performance, high in energy and long on talent. No doubt about it, they're two pros.

Lacey, whose husband Bill is an acting instructor on campus, plays the role of an overly patriotic Olympic swimmer from the South (The accent is like nails on a chalkboard). Though a bit stilted at times, Lacey nevertheless provides the added kick the play needs. And even though she wasn't as polished as her two castmates, she's damned good.

Dechant is perfect as the love-stricken Norman, who falls hard for the girl who moves into the other half of the office/duplex.

But, as old plots will have it, Lacey falls for Wingert, but not



WINGERT AND LACEY ... spar verbally in Neil Simon's 'Star Spangled Girl.' Simon's overworked and unbelievable storyline was saved by the play's cast, their clever lines, and the theatre's food.

until she has scorned him, insulted him, verbally castrated him and dragged him through hell a few times.

The three-member cast works well together, keeping the show rolling at all times. Simon has his usual load of clever lines, some bordering on hilarious.

In the moments leading up to the hard-to-swallow romantic scene, Wingert, in an argument with Lacey, says "I take it you don't approve of me as a person."

"If that's what you are, that's what I don't," she replies. Moments later she admits a strong physical attraction to Wingert with the romantic words "Something about your physical presence appeals to me and I am repulsed by it."

Ironically, she is attracted to him by his smell.

The ending is also unbelievable, but in all it provides a nice

evening with lots of chuckles and timely guffaws.

Now let's get to the food. There are no superlatives to describe it, so I'll just say I never ate more food in my life.

Hap Abraham's ribs (the ones he cooks, that is) are more than excellent. The chicken with tangy sauce was worth the stomach ache and his salad bar is the best and biggest in town.

His excellent meals really put the actors on the spot, for his is a hard, if not impossible, act to follow.

Four singing waiters kept the crowd entertained before the show, but it took them longer to explain to the audience all about the house drinks than it did for them to sing a medley from "Sweet Charity." Their performance, however, was as well done as it was brief.

—Kevin Quinn

Women's Resource Center OPEN HOUSE

January 21-25

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Milo Bail Student Center — Room 232

**Everyone Welcome
Come in and Browse!**



- * **GROWTH/SUPPORT GROUPS** for women and men will begin the last week in January.

- * Three non-credit classes are being offered this semester: **BEGINNING YOGA, ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, and BEGINNING AUTO MECHANICS.**

Special Events:

WEDNESDAY

An informal get together with "Shades of Brown," a local singing group. Join us from 1:00-2:00 in Room 232 of the UNO Student Center.

THURSDAY

Student Survival Skills (techniques for getting through school easier) UNO Student Center Ballroom; 1:00-4:30 p.m.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Bacon: Teaching an emotional high

By GARY ROSENBERG
Gateway Contributor

'Engage' is a French word denoting commitment.

Walter Bacon, a professor of political science at UNO, used the word to describe a kind of intense intellectual and emotional stance toward a particular belief, usually political. He said most Europeans are engage', while most Americans are not.

Though a native of New York City, engage' characterizes Bacon.

Among other things, Bacon is committed to both gaining and imparting knowledge. He also has a strong belief in democracy and in his religion.

"If we can offer the kind of education where we deliver to our students what they need to know in a way that's stimulating, exciting and really turns them on to knowledge, then we're doing our job," said the 33-year-old Bacon.

teacher feature

He said that he and most of his colleagues get "tremendous personal satisfaction out of professing. Where else do you have the opportunity to touch a mind forever?" he asked.

Students can tell when a professor is really turned on to something, Bacon said. "I mean when it's an intellectual and emotional high to get out there and talk about something really off the wall — like East European politics."

"Students are our constituents," Bacon said. "It's not the Board of Regents, it's not a bunch of legislators, not the taxpayers of the state of Nebraska."

Still, an education "depends on how much a student puts into it," he said.

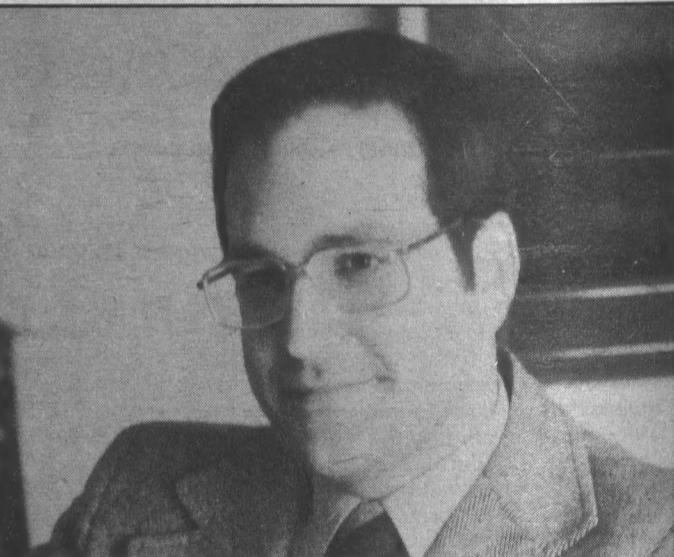
"There's no reason a student can't get an absolutely first-rate education at UNO. On the other hand, there's no reason why you can't get a 10th-rate education at UNO," Bacon said.

"It can really discourage an instructor if all the students in his class are just there to get a grade and not there to get an education. It can be the most demoralizing and depressing thing that can happen," said Bacon.

It takes but a handful of students posing probing questions and throwing out intriguing contentions to make a class good, said Bacon, a fourth-year instructor. "The professor learns as much as the student does."

Bacon spent his college days in Colorado, ultimately earning a Ph.D. in international relations from the Graduate School of International Studies of the University of Denver.

He and his wife of 11 years, Lynne, travelled to Romania in 1971 where Bacon researched the topic of his doctoral dissertation: "a not so obscure diplomat named Nikoli Titulesco," an innovative legal theorist and "one of the people who inspire Romanian foreign policy today."



WALTER BACON ... "opportunity to touch someone's mind forever."

Both of the Bacons are multi-lingual. They are both fluent in Romanian and French — Mrs. Bacon teaches French at Creighton Prep. Bacon said he can "get along in Russian, German and Italian, and with the aid of a very good dictionary and some luck, I do some research in Serbo-Croatian (spoken in Yugoslavia) and Bulgarian."

Communist-bloc countries are Bacon's specialty. "I suppose you could call me a Soviet-East European specialist, then you could say I'm a Southeast European specialist, then you could say I'm a Romanian specialist."

He teaches American Government semesters and alternates between teaching East European Politics, Soviet Politics and Soviet Foreign Policy.

Though he has a strong intellectual interest in Communism, Bacon considers the governments of the Soviet Union and other communist countries "corrupt regimes."

"The Soviets are not impressed by words, they're impressed by actions," Bacon said. That's why he supports not only the grain embargo but a boycott of the Olympics as responses to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said most American athletes would support the Olympics boycott "if they were informed about how the Soviets have built this up and how they're trying to legitimize this awful, repressive, economically disastrous regime."

Bacon said he has considered taking a job with the State Department, and he has the specialized knowledge which the Foreign Service demands. "I think teaching is a more important task for the moment, but that could change."

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the preceding Friday. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The UNO Educational Office Personnel Association will meet on January 23 at 11:45 a.m. in the Eppley Conference Center lounge.

The Gay Action Organization will have a meeting at 7 p.m. January 23 in MBSC room 302.

The College of Continuing Studies will present **Therapy Through Dance Movement**. The eight-session class will be held Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m. beginning January 30. The course will provide an introduction to the theory and techniques of dance movement therapy.

There will be a \$50 registration fee. For further information call 554-2755.

Pi Gamma Mu will initiate its spring program series with a panel discussion entitled "Perspectives on Omaha," January 23, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in MBSC room 314. Professors Dalstrom (history), Gildersleeve (geography) and Menard (political science) will discuss their research on Omaha.

Join **Conversation en Francais** Friday at noon at the French Table in the alcove of the Maverick Dining Room, MBSC 2nd floor.

Bible study groups are being organized on and off campus, sponsored by The Baptist Stu-

dent Union. Call Ray Crawford, 558-9728, for more information.

The American Red Cross, Safety Services has scheduled several sessions of Adapted Aquatics or Swimming for the handicapped. Classes will be held on:

—Tuesdays, Jan. 22-March 25, 7-8 p.m. at Creighton University.

—Wednesdays, Jan. 23-March 26, 7-8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center and Nathan Hale Jr. High.

—Mondays, Jan. 24-March 28, 7-8 p.m. at Bellevue East High School.

—Thursdays, Jan. 24-March 28, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute.

People wishing to register or volunteer as instructors should contact the American Red Cross at 341-2733 ext. 173.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will begin second-semester visits January 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge area outside Student Health Services, MBSC 132.

Film History: From Edison to "Citizen Kane" will be offered on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 6 and ending April 9, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. A \$40 registration fee will be charged. For further information call College of Continuing Studies 554-2755.

Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional de-

grees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser, Mrs. Saltzman in Adm. 279.

A film on the life of American mystic, **Edgar Cayce**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 25 at the Occidental Savings and Loan, 90th and Arbor. The showing is open to the public, a \$1 donation is requested.

The College of Continuing Studies is presenting an **Aerobic Dance Course**, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 5-March 27, from 12:00-12:50 p.m. a \$30 registration fee will be charged. For further information call 554-2755.

The art work of **Catherine Ferguson** is being shown at Gallery 72 now thru Feb. 5. Ms. Ferguson is recognized for her sculptural work with fabric.

The **Dulenspiegel Puppet Theatre** will be performing for preschoolers, elementary school children and adults in the Lecture Hall of the Joslyn Art Museum January 25-27. Preschool performances are 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. January 25, elementary school performances are 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. January 26 and adult performances are 1 p.m. January 27. For further information call 342-3300.

The UNO Geological Society will hold a meeting, Thursday, January 24 at 11 a.m. in MBSC room 314. Nominations for of-

ficers will be accepted at the meeting.

Any girls interested in being nominated for participation in the Miss Nebraska Miss USA pageant should come to Adm. room 288 at 2 p.m. Wednesday or call 551-0140 after 10 p.m. No talent required.

There will be an organization forming for Latin American students with emphasis in cultural and academic interest. Any person from a Latin American country (bilingual persons are encouraged to attend) is invited to attend. We will have an initial meeting after next week. Details will be in next Wednesday's Gateway.

Seva a formar una organizacion de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos con fines culturales y academicos. Todos los latinoamericanos (y estudiantes bilingues) estan cordialmente invitados a participar en este programa. Detalles seran publicados el proximo miercoles.

Representatives from the UNO, Creighton, St. Mary's and Bellevue College student governments will be holding a forum on the topic of "Student Activism in the 70's." The forum will be held in the Union Pacific Room at Creighton University at 3:30 p.m., January 28.

There will be a UNO Student Government Senate meeting on January 28, at 7 p.m. in MBSC room 314.

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NAD 5020 turntable, Cizek model 3
speakers. System shown with optional
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bonus cards or sale merchandise.)



film

Coop series opens with packed house

By PAUL McCORMICK
Gateway Contributor

The New Cinema Cooperative five-film series kicked off Saturday night January 12th to a full house at the Eppley Conference Center Theater.

The highly acclaimed "Bread and Chocolate" appeared to be satisfying to all in attendance. It was the story of an Italian working in Switzerland who is completely out of place yet fights against being returned to his homeland.

The next movie in the series will be shown Saturday, January 26, at 7:30 at the Eppley Conference Center Theater. "Tout va Bien," a French product filmed in 1972, stars Yves Montand and Jane Fonda. It is concerned with the effect an accidental involvement in a sit-down strike has on the private lives of an American radio correspondent in Paris and a film director who has turned to television commercials.

The New Cinema Cooperative is a non-profit local group of movie buffs with Bruce Rennie as their spokesman. In a little more than a year, they are putting on their fifth series of contemporary American and international films. Their purpose is to show high quality movies not normally shown in Omaha theaters.

Rennie, a transplanted New Yorker, said he began showing movies in his home to friends and then "passed the hat." They formed a committee and launched their first series by renting the films and theater with their own money. Considering themselves lucky if 90 patrons showed up, Rennie said ticket prices were high.

However, for this and the next series, the Cooperative has landed a project grant from the Nebraska Arts Council which enabled them to lower ticket prices to \$2.75 per show or \$6 for the remaining three in the series.

Rennie speculated the reduced price caused the surprise full house for the first show and was hopeful the remaining ones will be as successful.

The series is not meant to be a history of film and there is no theme or schedule in how they are selected. For instance, on February 23, American Richard Schmidt's award winner "Showboat 1988" will be shown with the director in attendance and answering questions.

Filmed in 1976, it is considered somewhat of a cult movie in other cities and is a musical mixing deadly seriousness and high camp, avant-garde aesthetics and transexual athletics with an atmosphere that is alternately sordid and seductive.

This series comes highly recommended to both serious cinema aficionados as well as those looking for enjoyable contemporary movies at reasonable prices. A word of advice: come early; the theater filled last time and is sure to do so again.

— Paul McCormick

Applications are now being taken for the following Student Government positions:

- Student Court — 2
- Traffic Appeals Commission — 1
- Publication Board — 1
- System-Wide Calendar Committee — 2
- Library and Educational Resources — 2
- Arts & Sciences:
 - Educational Policy Committee —
 - Natural Science — 1
 - Humanities — 1

*Applications can be obtained at the Student Government Office Room 122 MBSC. Deadline for applications is January 28, 1980.

Director power of program

If you ever wondered who the director of the Goodrich Program is, wonder no more. The powerful woman behind the program is Wilda Stephenson. Stephenson has not always been the director of the program, but she has been on the Goodrich staff since its origin in 1972.

Stephenson has held several educational related jobs since her graduation from UNL as a Business Education major. In 1962, she was a teacher in a program called 'Operation Crossroads' which took her to Africa for one year. She also worked for the Omaha Public School Board for a total of eighteen years.

As Goodrich director, Stephenson has had a lot of interesting experiences. She said her most rewarding experience is to see Goodrich students graduate from UNO as mature and educated individuals.

Another experience which Stephenson said was exciting was being able to travel to Washington, D.C., with a group of Goodrich students some years ago.

for her community related services. Some of her awards include the following: the Image Award, the Black Heritage Award, the Alumni Achievement Award, the Omaha Clients Council of Nebraska Legal Aid Award, and the Charles and Mable Davis Award, which she received from the Franklin Community Credit Union.

In Stephenson's spare time, she likes to travel. She has been to places such as the Caribbean and Puerto Rico. She is presently attending school taking classes in Geriatrics. She is also presently working to get a tutoring program at Calvin Church.

If you would like to find out more about the Goodrich program and the powerful woman behind it, just ask Wilda Stephenson, because she will always take time to talk with you.

— Alleen Hopgood



Hannelore Rief
STEPHENSON

Over the years, Stephenson has received several awards

UNL-UNO divorce . . .

(continued from page 4)

I am not going to take custody of the Regents."

"Well neither am I," said Del. "I wish we could have worked this out in a friendly manner, Roy."

"I wish we could have too," said Roy, standing up and putting on his coat. "But it's gone past the friendly stage."

"Roy —?"

"My sports information director will get in touch with your sports information director," Roy said as he walked away. "Maybe we can work something out through them."

On a foggy morning, somewhere on the Kearney State campus, a man opened his front door after hearing three loud knocks.

"What the—?" the man said with surprise. "Myrtle, come quick!"

"Why, what is it, George?"

"I, I don't rightly know. I answered the door, and nobody was here, except for this thirteen-foot basket."

"Well, what's in it?"

George looked inside. His jaw fell so fast in surprise that he almost lost his lower plate.

"Oh my God," George whimpered.

"Goo-goo, gah-gah, woo-woo, wah-wah, tuition increase."

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



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Tico's Foods of Mexico

We will be accepting applications Monday, Jan. 21 thru Monday, Jan. 28 between 9:00 am and 5 pm for full and part time employees. Bartenders, waitresses, waiters, bus people, cashiers, hostesses, and kitchen help are needed. Many employee benefits available including a good opportunity for advancement in a new restaurant. Please apply in person at Tico's, 701 So. 72nd St.

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al alexander

Denney is a winner

For new UNO wrestling Coach Mike Denney, his rookie season in college coaching began on less than a pleasant tone.

When Denney left Omaha Bryan to take over the UNO program last summer, he inherited a very respectable team from Mike Palmisano, who moved on to bigger and better things at the University of Michigan.

With such returning stars as All-American John Newell, Tim Cahill, Dave Walton, Dan Oliverius and Bill Wofford, it appeared Denney would have the basis for a successful transition from high school to college coaching.

But when Denney took the job he had no idea he would lose five of his top wrestlers to injury and scholastic problems, with the Mavs' toughest schedule in years looming ahead.

But as the Mavs embarked on a tough six-meet road trip to California and Missouri recently, Newell, Walton, and Jim Sackett were out with injuries, while Cahill was sidelined by grades.

Most coaches would have thrown in the towel at that point, but not Denney, because he isn't like most coaches. He's a winner in the true sense of the word.

You see, Denney has the one quality that far too many of today's collegiate coaches lack, and that's his true understanding of his athletes. He enjoys their presence and they enjoy his. It's a beautiful relationship that many other coaches could take a lesson from.

To Denney, his wrestlers are more than just a group of guys he sees everyday at practice. They're more like a family.

"The thing I enjoy most about coaching," said Denney, "Is that you have the opportunity to get really close with the kids, like in a family."

"For instance, we just got back from an 800-mile trip to Missouri. There were 11 of us inside a small van and we got a good chance to get close. I like that because if I'm close with my wrestlers I know if they're up or down (emotionally) and they know the same about me."

Denney also enjoys watching his wrestlers progress under his direction.

"It's a big thing for me to see my kids accomplish their goals," said Denney, "And it's rewarding to see them working hard to reach them."

Denney's feeling for true family relationships isn't left behind in the fieldhouse every night. It stays with him at home with his wife and three kids.

According to Denney, when he was first offered the UNO position he had a hard time deciding if he was willing to give up a lot of the time he had been devoting to his family.

"Before I took the job we (his family) sat down and talked it over and we realized that I wouldn't be able to spend as much time with the family," said Denney. "And that hurt because I'm family oriented. We do a lot together and I enjoy spending time with my family. One of the hardest things for me is to spend time away on the job. But I knew it would be that way when I took the job."

Despite the Mavericks' recent five-meet losing streak, Denney says he has no second thoughts about making the switch to UNO.

"It's a good situation here, and I'm pleased with the individuals I've inherited," said Denney.

"We've been hurt by injuries, but you go through that with all teams," said Denney. "You always have a certain amount of injuries, that's part of the game."

"That's why it's important to have good depth because if you lose a good individual to an injury, you've gotta have another one ready to take his place."

And five freshmen have come through for Denney to do just that. For example, last Saturday night four of the five yearlings, Rick Heckendorf, Roger Hefflinger, Mark Rigatuso and Fred Martinez — all scored victories to key the Mavs to a dual victory over Northeast Missouri, ending a five-meet losing string.

But still they can't quite fill the shoes of Walton, Sackett and Newell, the Mavs' best hope for a national individual champion.

"Losing John Newell was a real blow to us" because John is a leader. We have four seniors this season — John, Tim Cahill, Kelly Stock and Dan Oliverius — and they're our leaders. They're not a lot of hollers but they lead by example. If we lose any of them it hurts our team, but John was our only national (NCAA Division II Tournament) winner on the team and the younger kids really look up to him as an example."

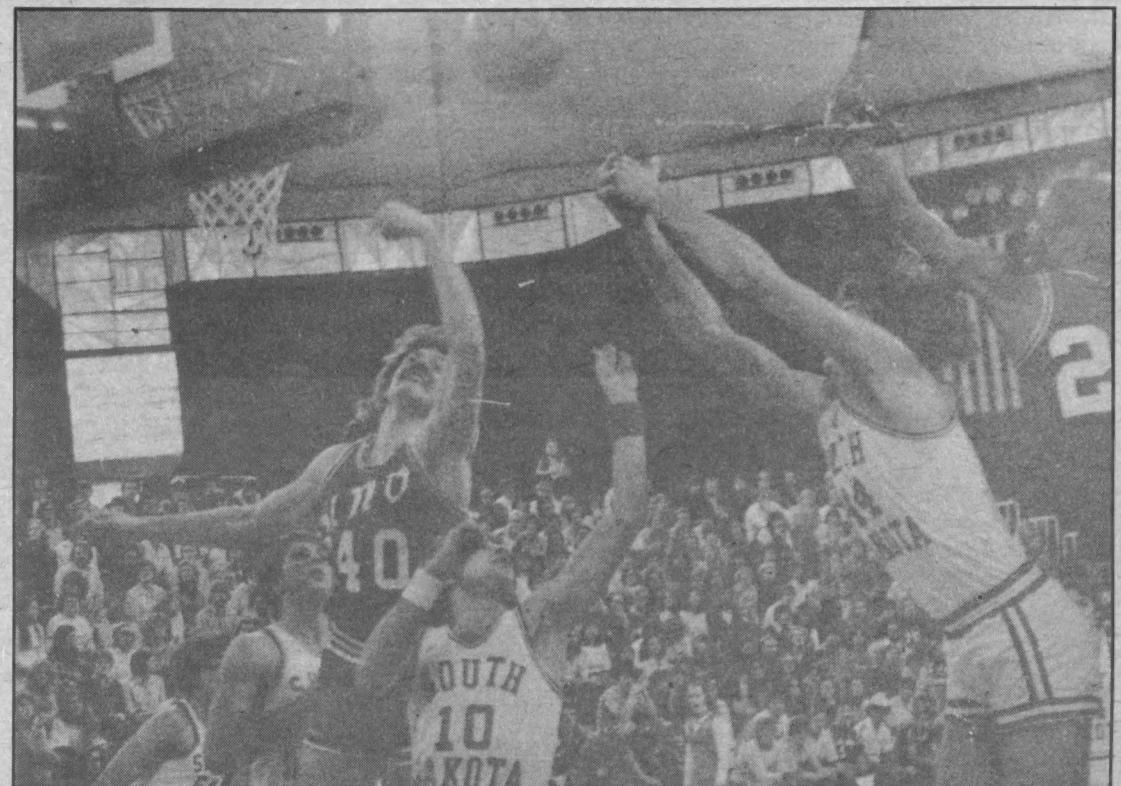
After losing heavyweight Steve Cooley to grades last week, Denney finally had some good news when he learned that Newell would be able to return to practice soon along with Sackett and Walton. Now Denney has nothing but optimistic views on the remainder of the season.

"With our best wrestlers in the lineup, we're a good solid team," said Denney. "And I still believe we can have a real fine season."

Tonight a new season of sorts begins for the Mavs as they begin their stretch drive towards the North Central Conference Tournament and National championships next month as they host the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

So let's get out and support the Maverick grapplers and show Coach Denney that a man like him stands tall in today's coaching world, especially when compared to Frank Kush and Woody Hayes types.

SPORTS



UNO's FREEMAN (40) . . . battles Coyote foes for rebound.

Hannelore Riel

Mav cagers overcome odds to post weekend victories

By RON HINSLEY

Gateway Sports Writer

The odds were not in favor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha basketball team this past weekend.

The Mavs had lost six straight games as well as the services of Vernon Manning and Rick Wilks, the latter being the team's No. 2 scorer and the former tied for first in team assists. The Mavs were on the road, and momentum was not in their favor.

But despite those great odds, UNO pulled together for two big wins over the University of South Dakota and Morningside College, on Friday and Saturday night respectively.

Assistant coach Bob Gibson said he felt the entire team played well despite the loss of Wilks and Manning. "As a unit we played as well together as we have all year," he said.

He didn't give any credit to any single player of picking up the slack left by the departure of the two, but said "when one kid plays well, they all kind of catch on."

Gibson said the two wins have "put us in right direction" for the rest of the year.

The wins upped UNO's record to 8-9 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

The weekend opened Friday night with an 80-73 win over South Dakota at the Dakota-Dome in Vermillion.

UNO was led by 6-foot-11 center John Eriksen's 23 points and 14 rebounds.

The Mavs found themselves trailing the 9-8 Coyotes by as many as six points most of the first half. But with 2:03 remaining in the half, Bill DeLano was fouled by SDU's Jeff Nannen, the Coyotes' leading scorer with 25 points. DeLano hit one of his two free throw attempts to put the Mavs up for good 37-36.

From there on out it was all

UNO.

At the start of the second half, Robbie Robinson helped UNO to a five-point lead, 45-40, with a short jumper from the right side.

Nannen cut that lead to three with a 10-footer. Eriksen then made it five again with a tip-in, but Nannen again cut it to three.

Then USD came up empty for the next 4:24. In that time span, UNO built their lead to nine.

That lead was cut to three at 6:54 in the contest when Derrick Jackson fouled Jim Wright, who hit both shots awarded him.

But UNO followed with seven unanswered points, including a Robinson dunk shot off a Jim Gregory assist.

Robinson and Gregory followed Eriksen with 14 points. While Todd Freeman had 17 for the Mavs.

Saturday night the Mavs traveled to Sioux City, Iowa, to face Morningside. UNO walked away with a 67-58 victory.

Free throws proved to be the difference in the contest as MC was given only two opportunities from the charity stripe. Alan Jensen of the Chiefs missed the front ends of both one-and-one situations. UNO hit 13 of 19 from the line for a 68.4 percent average.

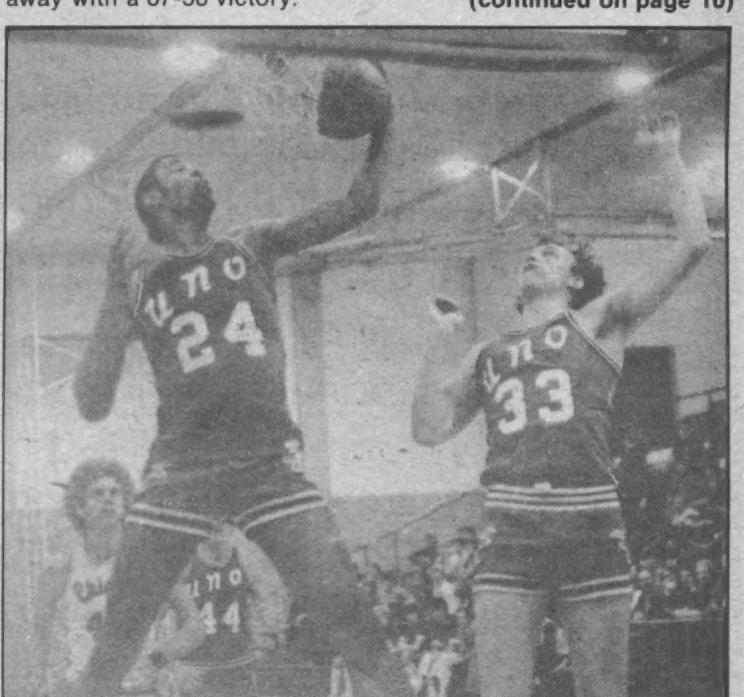
Reserve guard Jim Gregory led the Maverick charge by scoring 15 points, Robinson had 13, Eriksen 12.

Hillary Thomas led MC with 18, and Brad Mozer had 10.

UNO never trailed in the contest and led by as many as 13 on several occasions in the second half.

The game started on a poor note for MC when Mozer and Mark Faber committed back-to-back fouls on UNO players. The Faber infraction sent Todd Freeman to the line who hit one of his two attempts to give UNO a 1-0 lead at 19:09 remaining.

(continued on page 10)



MAV ROBBIE ROBINSON CONTROLS BOARDS . . . as teammate Jim Gregory looks on.

Baseballers get January 'work out'

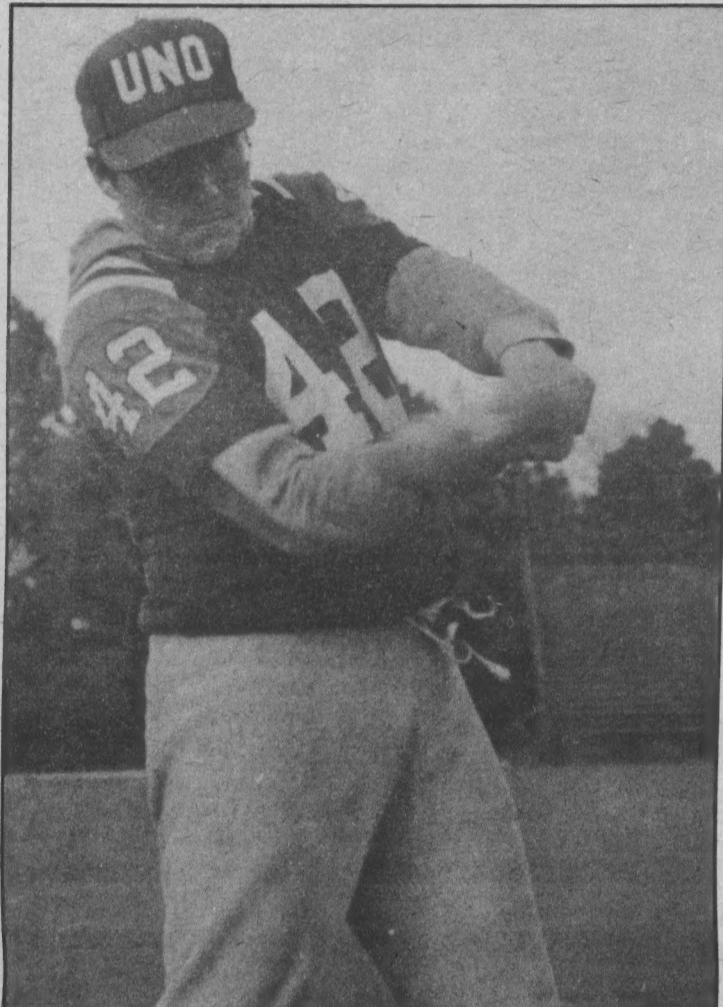
By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Editor

UNO baseball Coach Bob Gates took advantage of unusually mild January weather and put his Maverick baseballers through early workouts on the astro-turf at Al Caniglia Field last week.

Gates was lucky, it seems, to get in a bit of outdoor practicing since winter, 1980 style, finally came calling last weekend, leaving a blanket of snow cover-

ing the ground. From now until the weather clears again, said Gates, the Mavs will run through daily drills in the Fieldhouse.

Gates said there was "no real advantage in getting outdoors. I just hope we get this lucky in April and March." Gates said he considered the rare weather conditions merely a pleasant surprise because "last year we didn't even get to play catch outside until April."



CAPTAIN TOM NEUMANN . . . Warms up for the upcoming campaign.

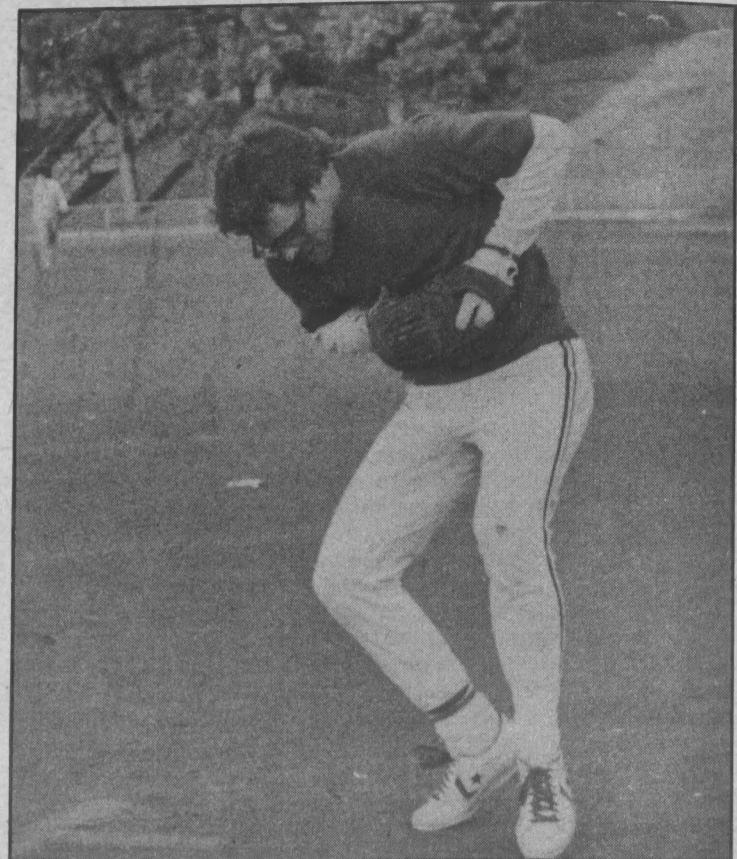
A group of 25 baseball hopefuls worked out under the January sun, and three others, nursing minor aches and pains, looked on. The roster, said Gates, is pretty much set, but he added that competition will be fierce for starting honors, particularly in the outfield. Gates said it would be virtually impossible for anyone to try out for the squad after missing fall workouts and this semester's early conditioning drills.

The Mavericks are currently running stairs each day for 10 minutes, doing a series of stretches, and playing short catch before working on fundamental hitting and pitching tasks. "We've worked strictly on fundamentals," said Gates. "We're just hitting off the batting tee, throwing half-speed, and working on all the fine points."

Hitting practice in the Fieldhouse batting cage will begin next Monday, and pitchers will start throwing hard in about three to four weeks, Gates said. "We normally have only pitchers and catchers in the first two weeks," Gates noted, "but we called them all in with the good weather and since (assistant coaches) Jim (Kantor) and J.D. (Burks) have been available."

One of the first orders of business taken care of by the Mavs was the election of a team captain. This year's leader is senior utility man Tom Neumann, who, since beginning his UNO baseball career, has played a variety of positions. Neumann, who served a lot of time at catcher last season when Bob Woodworth was felled with an injury, is the leading first base candidate.

In addition to Neumann, senior Mike Fantaski will be looked to for field leadership.



LEAPING GRAB . . . UNO's Dan Hug hauls in a high hopper.

Howard K. Marcus

The righthanded pitcher, now a front-runner for shortstop duties, was named by Gates as the infield captain.

With the loss of leading hitters Rich Shefte, now in the Minnesota Twins organization, and All-NCC selections Mark Mancuso and Dave Blum, the Mavs are hard pressed to plug some gaps. "We've got to improve in every phase of the game, especially with our tough schedule," said Gates.

Improvement is already apparent, said Gates, in the team's

overall attitude. "We've got a lot of freshmen and sophomores who are excited because they have a shot to play," said Gates. "I think it's a good situation. The veterans know they have to work to win positions."

Even harder work will come when the Mavs get into their early schedule. Among the list of opponents are at least six Division I teams: Texas-El Paso, New Mexico, Iowa, Kansas State, Nebraska-Lincoln, and Creighton.

Mav cagers . . .

(continued from page 9)

The game was nip and tuck until the Mavs opened a five point lead 21-16 at 8:33 left in the half on a DeLano jump shot. DeLano finished with eight points.

Morningside didn't get any closer than five until 8:16 left in the game when Thomas fired in a jumper.

The Mavs called time-out then wasted no time in opening up a 13-point margin with 4:09 left at 59-46.

The Maroon Chiefs went into

a full court press, but UNO broke it twice to score on a DeLano tip-in and slam dunk.

The loss puts Morningside's record at 1-5, last in the NCC, and 5-13 overall.

UNO will try to extend its win streak to three games when Northern Colorado comes to the Fieldhouse Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Northern Colorado was handed its only conference loss last Friday by Morningside, 71-59. NC's record stands at 5-1, 7-6 overall.

HPER BUILDING SCHEDULE

Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon- 9 p.m.

Family Hours (for recreation)

Friday	6 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon- 9 p.m.

POOL HOURS (for general recreation)

Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
	11 a.m.- 1 p.m.
	5 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
	11 a.m.- 3 p.m.
	5 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.- 3 p.m.

Family Hours (pool)

Friday	6 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.- 3 p.m.

FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE (for recreation)

Monday-Friday	12 noon- 2 p.m.
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United Way
of the Midlands

Henke, Edwards key Lady Mav romp

By JOHN BENKER
Gateway Sports Writer

The UNO Lady Mavs basketball team upped its season record to 10-7, last Wednesday, with their fourth win in a row by defeating Hastings College 77-

53.

Recording their first win of 1980 at home, the Lady Mavs were led by the inside play of Mary Henke and the outside shooting of guard Kris Edwards.

Henke tallied 26 points to lead all scorers while Edwards pitched in 22 points and handed out eight assists in quarterbacking the Lady Mavs.

UNO was on the board first with Edwards beginning her barrage with a 19 footer.

After an up and down first half with the lead exchanging hands seven times, the Lady Mavs finally took charge with 7:47 remaining.

Edwards and Henke accounted for 26 of UNO's first half points as the Lady Mavs led 35-30 at the intermission.

Starting the second half the Lady Mavs took over where they left off with Edwards hitting from 19 feet.

The offense the second half received a much needed boost from Barb Hart, a 5-11 forward who mans one of the post positions in the Lady Mavs double post offense. With Hart's passing, Edwards and Henke continued their assault on the basket.

This offense combined with a half-court pressure defense helped the Lady Mavs open up a 25 point lead with 7:21 remaining and coasted home with reserves seeing late game action. When the final buzzer sounded

the Lady Mavs had recorded their tenth win of the season.

Hart who was making her sixth start following a bout with mononucleosis collected eight points, six rebounds and added seven assists in playing 20 minutes.

For Hart, who is a returning starter from last year's 18-13 squad, this season has been a frustrating one. After starting the season with 24 points and 15 rebounds in the opening win against the College of St. Mary, she was forced out of action for a month and a half.

After seeing some action in the Lady Mavs last five games Hart still isn't satisfied with her play. "I'm the slowest I've ever been and my timing is still off, but that's bound to happen when you're out for a month," said Hart.

"It's frustrating not playing very well, but I understand that it takes time," said Hart, adding that she felt the Lady Mavs were starting to play better offensively since her return.

As one of the Lady Mavs co-captains, Hart was counted on to provide leadership following an outstanding sophomore season that saw her lead the Lady Mavs in rebounds with a UNO

season record 378 or a 12.2 average per game.

Looking forward to the remainder of the season, Hart praised 6'5" freshman Mary Henke, who shares the other post position in the Lady Mavs offense. "Mary is really going to be good, but it's going to take time," noting the transition from Iowa basketball where she never played defense, to college ball where you play both ends of the court, as her biggest problem. "Working with Mary, and helping her make this transition is important to both me and the team," said Hart.

Coach Cherri Mankenberg said she's been pleased with Hart's patience. "She's done everything everyone's asked of her," said Mankenberg. "The team has adjusted well to her not being at full strength, and are building up for when she does return to full speed."

Mankenberg also said that Hart "has worked for every ounce of basketball skill she has," noting that she worked all summer in preparing for her final two years.

"The mono got her down, but it won't keep her down as she continues to improve with every game," said Mankenberg.

Verne's Views

THE VULTURES ARE CIRCLING!

A common occurrence during the beginning of the semester is the circling and parking of vehicles waiting for open spaces. There are two approaches to this pastime: (1) Those who know that the red Pontiac will move at 10:50 a.m. and (2) Those who are milling around hoping something becomes available before they have to be in class.



This waiting becomes so intense that I, personally, have been followed while walking through a parking lot with the hope that I will get into a car and open a space for my follower. On other occasions, the "right" to a particular space has evolved in physical confrontation between two parties attempting to park in one space.

Neither of these is necessary. First, the level of frustration increases and creates an antagonistic viewpoint of parking on campus. Second, it wastes gasoline, which could be curtailed by other solutions. The answer is:

1. Know where the parking lots are located. If you are later than normal or arrive mid-morning, go to the outlying parking lots (west campus area) first. Generally, you'll have better luck parking farther away from the central part of campus.
2. By-pass the campus totally and park at AKSARBEN and ride the shuttle-bus. Buses leave the lot and campus approximately every 15 minutes.

Other methods of travel (in response to last week's column):

3. Ride the MAT Bus. Yes, you have to do without personal transportation close at hand, but it is a saving in cost of operation of a vehicle and helps reduce fuel consumption.
4. If you are not on a bus route, find out where the closest "park and ride" location is to your residence.

WEEKLY "TIDBITS"

The parking permit you purchased last fall is valid through August 15, 1980.

If you purchased another permit, check with the Campus Security Office, you may be able to get a refund.

The AKSARBEN Shuttle-bus is free-of-charge. If there are any scheduling problems, call me at 554-2648. If I'm not in, leave your number and I will call you back.

Armitage leaps to dual victory

By JOHN BENKER
Gateway Sports Writer

Terry Armitage remained undefeated for the indoor track season in both the long and triple jumps following Saturday's dual meet with Iowa State.

Competing against the Division I school at the Boys Town fieldhouse, Armitage kept his streak alive after three indoor meets.

Winning the long jump with a leap of 22-7 1/4, Armitage added the triple jump with a leap of 47-5 1/4, far below his personal and season best of 50 1/2.

"The facilities at Boys Town were just not right for college competition. The runways are only 70 feet long and I like to use at least 125 feet," said Armitage.

"The indoor track at the Air Force was a lot better," said Armitage thus accounting for his best jumps of the year against the Cadets.

"My goals this year are 25-2 in the long jump and 52 feet in the triple jump, both of which are Division I qualifying marks," said Armitage.

A Division II All-American long jumper, Armitage said he felt stronger this year and his

added maturity will benefit his jumping. "I had tendonitis in my left knee last year, and with the advice of Coach (Don) Patton I did extensive weight training and haven't had any problems since."

Coach Patton said, "Armitage is one of the best jumpers in Division II," in assessing the sophomore's performance at Saturday's meet. "He had a tremendous triple jump at the Air Force, that he scratched on that measured better than 52 feet."

Also a double winner against Iowa State was freshmen sprinter Craig Edwards, who won both the 60-yard dash and the 300, running unattached.

Edwards, whose time of 6.14 in the 60-yard prelims, was a super time, according to Patton. Edwards, who competed for UNO in two earlier indoor meets, has been red-shirted because of scholastic ineligibility.

Since this was a non-scoring meet, team scores were not taken, but Patton said, "Even though the Mavericks had only three individual winners, the overall depth of UNO would have made the score closer than the first-place finishes imply."

classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

OVER 270,000 SUMMER JOBS. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send \$2.95 to: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich., 48111.

MATH DEPARTMENT NEEDS student tutors for Math Lab beginning Jan. 14. Must have completed Calculus I (Math 195). 6-15 hour per week on a scheduled basis, \$3.10/hour. Contact Dr. Bruce Sloan, Math Lab, 2nd Fl., Eppley Bldg. as soon as possible.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE. WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS to CRUISE-WORLD 169, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

NEED ONE WORK-STUDY TO assist with secretarial duties. Typing, filing, duplication work, and inter-office errands. Must qualify for financial aid. Contact financial aids for work-study cards. Must be able to type 50 wpm, \$3.30/hour. Bring work-study card to Annex 12-B (east side of Administration Bldg.) or phone 554-2352 for appt.

WANTED:

FOREIGN STUDENT WOULD LIKE to live with American family near UNO. Will pay room and board. Call Cleaver at 554-2210 between 3 and 5 p.m.

FEMALE LOOKING TO SHARE spacious, two bedroom/two bathroom apartment on 78th & Dodge. Good location and price. Call Dawn at 397-1662.

HOBBY HORSE FOR USE AS A FILM PROP. Will be returned. Horse should be able to roll or bounce along. Call Thomas Arnold at 339-2789.

LOST:

\$50 REWARD. Lost three black, circular, rubber bracelets on the first floor of the Administration Bldg. during the last week of fall semester. Sentimental value. Call 571-3278 with information.

FOR RENT:

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in duplex, 3309 Burt St., \$180 plus utilities. Call 556-4973.

SERVICES:

TYPING BY PAGE. Close to campus. Call Joyce at 553-3067.

FOR SALE:

CALCULATOR, HP25C, excellent condition. Includes manuals, recharger, spare batteries. \$45 or best offer. Write: C. Wilson, 7070 Capitol Ct., Omaha 68132.

TOO 14" CHRYSLER mags. Call Frank at 289-3776 after 5 p.m.

WATERBED — brand new, queen-size, includes completely padded frame and headboard, mattress, liner and heater. \$250. Call Debbie at 572-1216.

COORS COUNTRY MAVERICK MANIA T-SHIRTS \$4.50 each. All sizes available. Contact Pen & Sword Society, MBSC, Room 301 or call 558-3732.

BUMPER, CHROME, '72-'78 Dodge Van. Call 391-3254 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL SHEEPSKIN COAT from Persia, medium size, 393-1109.

1965 CHEVY 0 passenger wagon, exceptional body. Also 2-LR 78-15 steel belted radial snow tires in excellent condition. Call 553-0970 or 554-2511, ext. 21.

TWO BLACK AND WHITE TV'S, 23" console and 19" portable, good working order, \$50 each. Like new king-size mattress, \$125. Call 572-8573 after 6 p.m.

KING-SIZE plus H, four-post water bed, complete. \$700 value for \$300 firm. Call 571-7529 evenings.

PERSONALS:

MAID MARIAN: Thanks for making my Christmas the best one I have ever had. I love you. Robin Hood.

WAIT FOR ME this Saturday, January 26th at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Signed: Godot.

TRIVIA OF THE WEEK: Subject-Junior partners: Name the jr. partners of 1. Green Arrow, 2. Sandman, 3. Captain Video. Answers forthcoming.

RED FLAME: So lightning's your origin, huh? That explains why you are thunderstruck by my superiority. I know your secret I.D. GREEN LANTERN.

ALL PEN & SWORD SOCIETY MEMBERS and potential members. General membership meeting on Friday, Jan. 25 in Room 312A, MBSC at 3 p.m. followed by a social hour or two.

CONVERSATION EN FRANCAIS. Every Friday at noon at the French Table in the alcove of the Maverick Dining Room, MBSC, 2nd Floor.

ROGER: How did the noon Friday Psychology final go? Carol.

INTERESTED IN A BIBLE STUDY? 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 622 So. 67th Ave. (just west of campus). Other times available on campus. Call Ray at 558-9728 for more info. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

UNO Senate termed 'shoddy'

By TOM O'CONNOR
Gateway Staff Writer

It was the "shoddy affair of the whole thing" that caused UNO senior Marty Gault to leave during last Thursday's marathon Student Senate meeting.

Gault was one of the applicants for the open Education College seat, one of several appointments to be made in a meeting that lasted more than three hours.

"I was totally unimpressed by what went on in there," Gault said. "Nobody followed parliamentary procedure and after I saw how much infighting went on, I decided I could live without it."

After Gault left the room, Speaker Bob Hammond told the Senate, "I have just been informed that due to the shoddy performance of this body, one of the applicants has withdrawn, and I hope you're all damned proud of yourselves."

Arts & Sciences Senator Arthur Lee said unless the leadership can "control this body" and represent this body as it should be, he would be the one to "personally activate impeachment proceedings."

Karen Kelly was then appointed to the Education Seat. Junior Sue Williams withdrew her application for the open Arts and Sciences seat vacated with the resignation of Steve Jones when it was questioned if the opening had been adequately advertised.

Florence Langford was appointed to the junior class seat.

In another matter to come before the Senate, Barb Peterson, Director of Student Programming Organization (SPO), reported there were still two outstanding accounts of money that was given out to organizations to build floats and exhibits during Maverick Days.

Peterson said \$150 was given to Arts & Sciences Senator Gary DiSilvestro on behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists to build an exhibit.

Peterson said, "DiSilvestro signed the form stipulating that all extra money and receipts be turned in. Some receipts totalling \$87.35 have been turned in, but we have not received money or receipts for \$62.65."

DiSilvestro said the receipts he turned in were for monies he "personally spent" and he has a situation where other people either didn't get receipts or lost them and he was trying to "resolve it himself."

Peterson said the Student Organization La

Causa received \$200 to build a float and SPO received receipts for the whole amount; "however, \$13 was spent to buy a staple gun and some drill bits and a saw and we told them we would not accept that because the money was only for materials for the float."

The Senate debated over whether Senator DiSilvestro or the Society of Professional Journalists were actually responsible and specifically what kinds of materials could be purchased with the money.

Peterson said she didn't have a copy of the contract with her so the Senate decided to write a letter to the Society of Professional Journalists to see what action they might take and also to wait to see a copy of the contracts signed and further investigate the matter before any action is taken.

In other senate action:

—Randi Thompson was removed for too many absences. Kelly Williams' absences were cleared up, and she is still an active Senator.

—Shekar Padeth, Steve Brundrett, John Kirk, Jeane Shandene, Bernie Williamson, David Lust, and Lisa Damman were appointed to the SPO Board.

—Senator Mark Pfeffer was appointed interim Treasurer with pay until someone is appointed.

—The use of Student Senate Committee room may be made available to student organizations on a priority basis.

—President/Regent Katie Rinn reported that at the last Regents' Meeting, the possibility of a Regents Meeting being held once at UNO and the Medical Center each semester looks doubtful because the Board of Regents said the "facilities were more conducive at Regent Hall."

—CAO Mark Magliery discussed some long- and short-term goals for the Senate to consider, including a review of the Constitution & By-Laws, election and Student Court proceedings, legislative lobby, and a legal aid program.

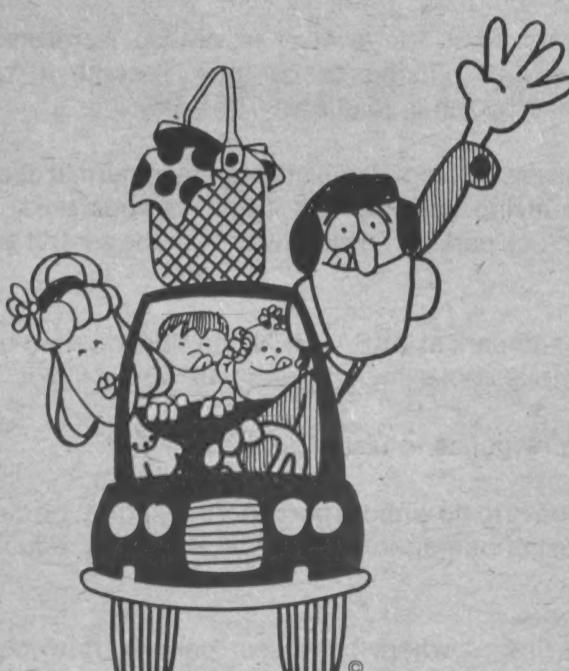
—The condition of the Administration Bldg. Coffee Shop was brought up again, and Speaker Hammond was directed to write a letter to Don Skeahan requesting it be corrected, along with one regarding the general upkeep of the Student Center.

—Available openings were announced for SG-UNO Treasurer, Student Court, and Traffic Appeals Commission.

—The next formal Student Senate meeting will be on Thursday, January 31, at 7 p.m.

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